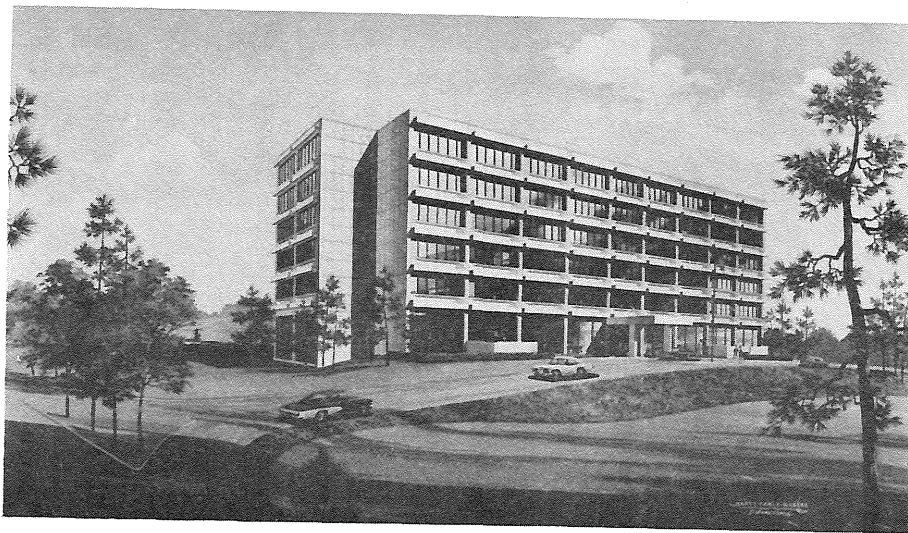


THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER

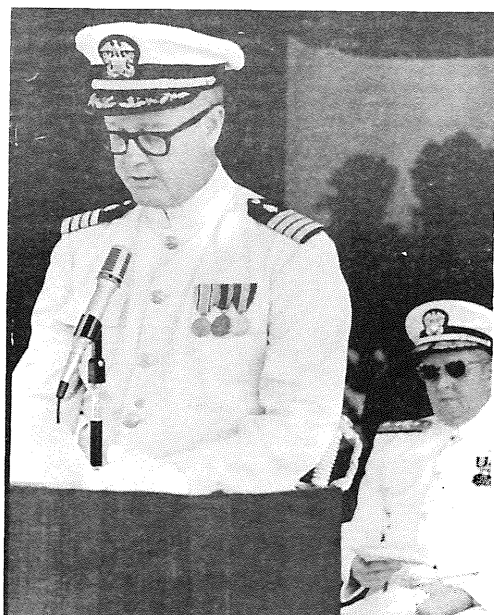


VOL. 6, NO. 7

NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS, MILLINGTON, TENN. 38054

JULY-AUGUST 1972

COMMAND CHANGES HANDS CAPT. BEER NEW C.O.



Capt. D. C. Beer, new Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis, addresses those who had gathered for the change of command ceremonies. Also pictured is RAdm. R. D. Nauman.

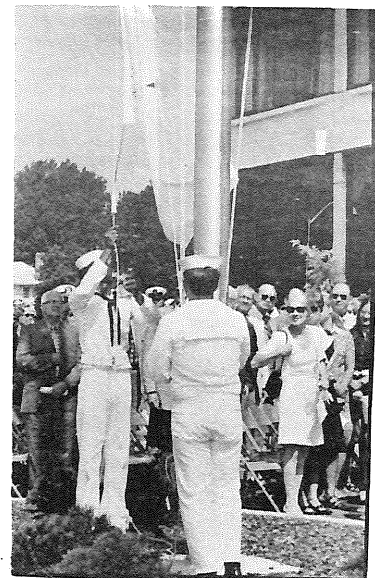
In change of command ceremonies held July 18th, Capt. D. C. Beer relieved RAdm. R. D. Nauman and became the nineteenth Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis.

Capt. Beer, who comes to Naval Hospital Memphis after a tour as the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy, enlisted in the Navy in 1943. He was reassigned to the Navy V-12 program in 1945 and attended the University of Tennessee College of Medicine receiving his M. D. degree in 1948.

After completing his residency in Obstetrics--Gynecology at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Capt. Beer served subsequent tours of duty as the Chief, Ob-Gyn Service, at various Naval installations.

Selected for Captain in 1965, Capt. Beer served as the Chief, Ob-Gyn Service with additional duties as the Executive Officer at Naval Hospital Charleston before going to Naples.

Admiral Nauman, the only flag rank officer to command Naval Hospital Memphis, is now Medical Officer, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet.



Admiral Nauman's personal flag is lowered signifying the end of his tour as Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis. Adm. Nauman is now the Medical Officer, Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

KNOW YOUR VA BENEFITS

As a serviceman or woman on active duty, you can become a part of the largest class of graduates in the world.

The class consists of more than 13 million men and women---veterans all---who have gone through high schools, vocational schools, and colleges under the "GI Bill".

Actually, there have been three GI Bills since the first went into effect for the men and women who fought in World War II. The second GI Bill covered servicemen and women of the Korean Conflict, and in March 1966 the Congress enacted into law the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act. This one covers everyone who served after January 31, 1955.

Educational benefits cover men and women on active duty, or those who have bid the Armed Forces goodbye after doing their share, and even the dependents of such individuals.

Education is only one part of the Veterans Administration's program.

For instance, more than 8 million veterans own their own homes through loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Insurance is another good example of the type of program the VA handles. Approximately \$37 billion worth of Government life insurance is administered by the VA for veterans; in addition, \$52 billion worth of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance is handled by the VA for men and women on active duty in the Armed Forces today.

If you're a veteran and become disabled you may be eligible for disability payments. Your children may be eligible for educational assistance should you die while in the Armed Forces or become totally disabled after your discharge.

There are hundreds of other benefits which you, as a man or woman on active duty, are eligible to receive. None come automatically. You must apply for the aid and assistance you and your family can get, but it's as easy as visiting the nearest VA office.

The 166 Veterans Administration hospitals may open their doors to you, and the VA is deeply involved in aiding veterans who have drug dependency problems.

If you want immediate and full information, visit or write the Veterans Administration office nearest you.

NOW AVAILABLE AFTER HOURS TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO ENLISTED LIAISON BRANCH

(NAVNEWS) The Enlisted Liaison Branch in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, which has been established for the purpose of dealing with problems of sailors, now has a method whereby enlisted personnel or their dependents may contact this office after normal working hours (0800-1630).

This service is made possible through the installation of a "Code-A-Phone", which will record a telephone message to be played back at the start of business each weekday.

Persons utilizing this after-hours service should be sure to state their messages clearly and slowly enough to be readily understood, and should include telephone numbers where they may be reached.

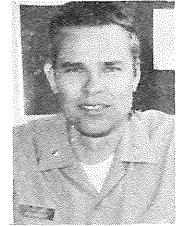
When calling on a commercial line, the number is 202-694-5211. On autovon call 224-5211.

CAPTAIN D. C. BEER, MC, USN COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPTAIN G. W. JAUCHLER, MC, USN EXECUTIVE OFFICER
COMMANDER J. W. YOUNG, MSC, USN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LCDR F. D. SAINE, MSC, USN
EDITOR HN M. W. PRAY, USNR

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



"GOOFING OFF"

By CDR D. C. Alexander, CHC, USN

Any attempt to "tell it like it is", can result in pained expression of "foul", "unfair" or "untrue". When we look at answers in stark reality, we often see that we too belong to the large union known as the "Goof-offs". We live in an age of goof-offs; an age of the half done job.

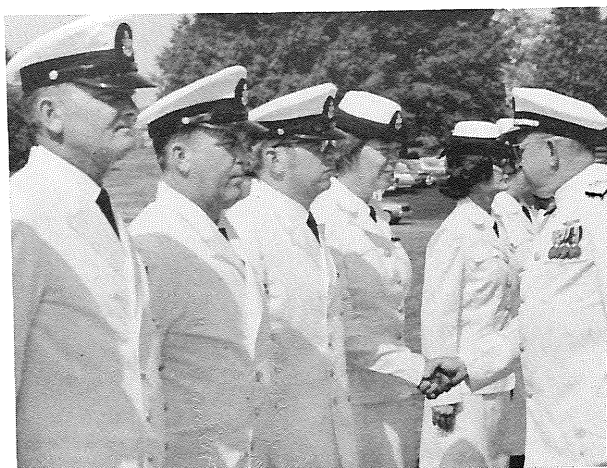
We are surrounded with waiters who won't serve; with carpenters and plumbers who will come around someday, maybe; with executives whose minds are on the golf course; with workers who demand a salary schedule so that achievements cannot be rewarded, nor poor work punished; with students who take "crip" or cinch courses because hard ones make them think; with professional people who look for ways to shirk their responsibilities, ways to find "short cuts"; in or outside the law.

How about church members who belong but never attend, or want a visit but never visit; or want to be served but never serve? How about people who want to talk and argue religious principle but never live it?

There is a price to be paid for everything. Scholarship can only be bought at the price of study; skill in any craft or profession can only be bought at the price of practice. To become best requires that I pay the price in training, sweat and desire. The world is full of people who have missed their destiny because they would not pay the price. For some reason, we feel that it is easier to goof-off.

Yet from the beginning of time, ideas found recorded in the Holy Scriptures have been tested and found true. Words like---"what ever a man sow that will he reap". It's a matter of values.

ADMIRAL NAUMAN—



SAYS FAREWELL TO THE STAFF,



TO THOSE WHO
ATTENDED THE
CEREMONY,

AND IS
RELIEVED BY
CAPTAIN BEER

LCDR WALKER RETIRES

On June 30th, LCDR R. E. Walker retired after more than 20 years as a Navy nurse.

During her Navy career, Miss Walker was stationed at numerous Naval installations including two tours of duty at Naval Hospital Memphis.

Miss Walker, who was the Operating Room Supervisor, was awarded the Korean Service Medal and United Nations Service Medal during her Navy years.

Now that she is retired, Miss Walker plans to take an extended vacation and eventually get back into the nursing profession.

MSC CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

On August 4th, the Medical Service Corps celebrated its 25th Anniversary.

The Corps was founded by the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps Act of 1947.

Prior to the passage of this legislation, the Hospital Corps had been authorized a limited number of warrant and commissioned warrant officers. During World War I, 81 of these officers had been given temporary appointments to the grade of lieutenant in the Medical Corps; but all, with the exception of three who held degrees in Medicine; were reverted to their former status after the war. During World War II temporary commissions were again offered but this time they included skilled pharmacists, optometrists and scientists, as well as medical administrators. In 1945 the officer strength of the Hospital Corps had reached a peak of almost 3000 warrant, commissioned warrant and commissioned officers. The performance of these officers was a major factor in stimulating the 1947 Act that established the Navy Medical Service Corps.

The original permanent commissioned strength of the Medical Service Corps was 255 officers, ranging in rank from the grade of ensign through lieutenant commander. Today there are more than 1600 officers on active duty, including 75 women, serving in all officer grades through captain. They represent a wide variety of academic disciplines--ranging from research and the allied sciences to hospital administration and management.



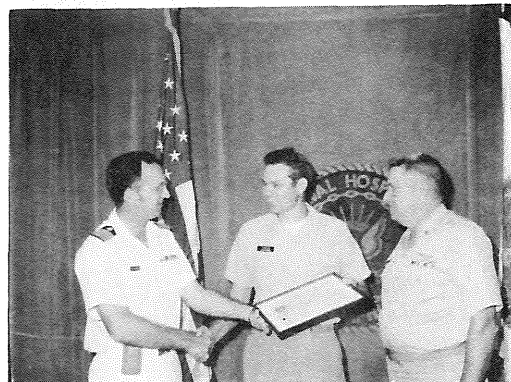
After reading a letter of appreciation from RADM. A. B. Duerk, the Chief of the Navy Nurse Corps, Capt. A. L. Davis, Chief Nurse of Naval Hospital Memphis, thanks LCDR R. E. Walker for her outstanding work while stationed at Naval Hospital Memphis. Watching is Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Executive Officer.



Three or four times each year the American Red Cross holds training classes for youth and adult volunteers. On July 26th the Red Cross graduated a class of these volunteers. Training to be a volunteer worker consists of meeting with Red Cross officials three times and discussing hospital orientation, courtesy and ethics and an introduction into the Red Cross organization. Members of the latest class are pictured above. They are-- Front row L-R: Sarah Casey, Frances Still, Debora Turnbow, Barbara Breault, and Patsy Weger. Back row L-R: Sybelene Bixler, Evelyn Rast, Kay Vinson, Leanna Marquez, Fran Milligan, Venita Buckelew, Kathy Wagner, Sue Goodwin, Patsy Ballard and Virginia Hill.



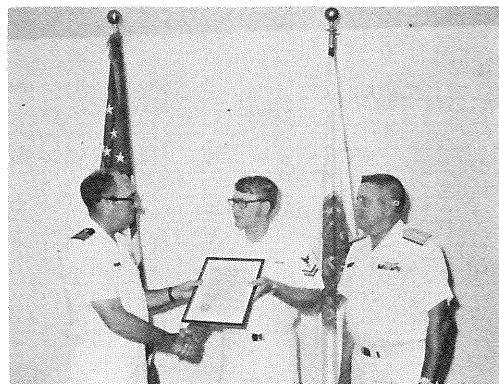
As congratulations are offered by Capt. A. L. Davis, Chief Nurse, CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis, displays a letter of appreciation he received from former Naval Hospital Memphis Commanding Officer RAdm. R. D. Nauman. Looking on are Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Executive Officer, and Adm. Nauman.



Chaplain D. C. Alexander was presented a letter of appreciation by RAdm. R. D. Nauman for outstanding work as the hospital chaplain during Adm. Nauman's tour as Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis. Offering his congratulations was Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Executive Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis.



Miss George Ann Sowders is congratulated by CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis, after she received a letter of appreciation from RAdm. R. D. Nauman. The letter was given to Miss Sowders upon the transfer of RAdm. Nauman. Miss Sowders is the Administrative Office secretary.



Upon his transfer to Camp Lejune, N.C. HM2 W. R. Brown was presented with a letter of appreciation for his work in the Administrative Office. Congratulating him is CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis. RAdm. R. D. Nauman looks on.



CDR M. J. E. Brouillette was promoted to her present rank July 27th. Displaying CDR Brouillette's new collar insignia is Capt. A.L. Davis, Chief Nurse. Looking on is Capt. D. C. Beer, Commanding Officer. CDR Brouillette is the Operating Room Supervisor.



On July 27th, LCDR L. L. Karch, Chief Pharmacy Service, was promoted to his present rank. Displaying Mr. Karch's new shoulder boards are CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer and Capt. D. C. Beer, Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis.



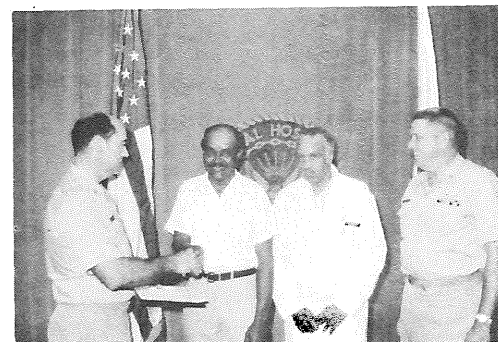
Evelyn Beckett is congratulated by LCDR W. R. Peterson, Chief, Fiscal and Supply Division, on her selection for a civilian incentive award. Mrs. Beckett, who works in supply, was awarded a Quality Step Increase to step 4. Watching is RAdm. R. D. Nauman.



Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Executive Officer and Chief, Surgical Service, congratulates his secretary, Helen Meadors, on her being awarded a civilian incentive award in the amount of \$200. Also pictured is RAdm. R. D. Nauman.



Ensign W. R. Moses, Chief, Patient Affairs Division, congratulates Jeanette Sutherland and Eloise Lindsey on being selected for Quality Step Increases under the Civilian Incentive Program. Looking on is RAdm. R. D. Nauman.



Lt. C. M. Alewine, Chief, Food Service Division, presents a civilian incentive award in the amount of \$150 to Elmer Mayes, a cook in the Food Service Division. Looking on are Elmer Harrison, Food Service Foreman, and RAdm. R. D. Nauman.



Mrs. Eloise Varnado, who retired from Civil Service after 30 years as a Laundry Machine Operator, receives congratulations from LCDR D. R. Craig, Chief, Operating Services Division. Also pictured is RADm. R. D. Nauman.



During retirement ceremonies held June 30th, Mary Guynn was presented a letter of appreciation for her service as a Laundry Machine Operator. Helping display her letter of appreciation is LCDR D. R. Craig, Chief, Operating Services Division. Watching is RADm. R. D. Nauman.



Upon her retirement from Civil Service, Mrs. Evelyn Mathes, a registered nurse, is presented a letter of appreciation by Capt. A. L. Davis, Chief Nurse, as former Commanding Officer RADm. R. D. Nauman watches.



On July 14th, Lt. D. L. Vosloh was presented the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance as the Construction Liaison Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis. Helping display Lt. Vosloh's commendation and medal are Capt. C. R. Hamlin, Executive Officer and RADm. R. D. Nauman, former Commanding Officer. Looking on are CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer, and Capt. A. L. Davis, Chief Nurse.



Displaying a letter of appreciation given to her upon retiring from Civil Service June 30th is Mrs. May Lowery. Mrs. Lowery, who was a Laundry Machine Operator for 28 years, receives thanks from LCDR D. R. Craig, Chief, Operating Services Division, as RAdm. R. D. Nauman looks on.



A civilian Licensed Practical Nurse, Mrs. A. S. Pegues, retired from Civil Service on June 30th. Thanking her for the nearly 25 years she has served Naval Hospital Memphis is former Commanding Officer-RAdm. R. D. Nauman. Mrs. Pegues still spends plenty of time at the hospital---now as a Nursing Service Volunteer Worker.



After nearly 30 years of Civil Service work, Mr. Oliver Harris retired June 30th. Reading him a letter of appreciation is Lt. C. M. Alewine, Chief, Food Service Division. Mr. Harris, who was a Food Service Worker, says he now plans to "take it easy and do some fishing". Looking on is former Commanding Officer, RAdm. R. D. Nauman.



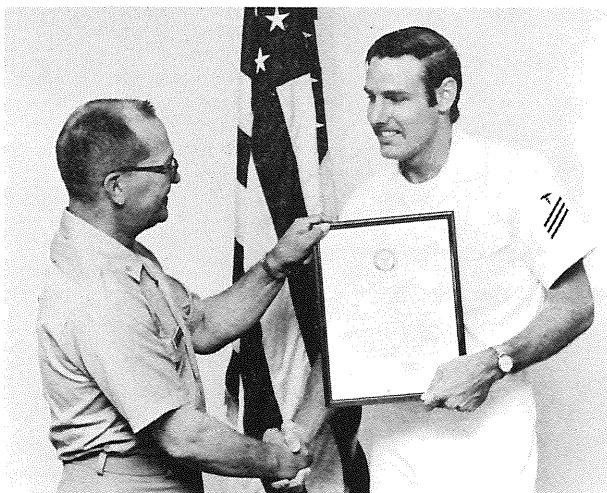
Upon her retirement from Civil Service, Mrs. Essie Bell received a letter of appreciation. Reading her letter is LCDR D. R. Craig, Chief, Operating Services Division. Looking on is RAdm. R. D. Nauman. Mrs. Bell worked in the laundry as a Machine Operator.



Shown displaying letters advancing them to HM2 effective July 1st are (L to R) M. C. David, E. R. Potts, L. C. Osborne, D. J. Murphy, T. W. Kirk, and W. L. Bean.



HM3 T. L. Bridges receives congratulations from CDR J. W. Young, Administrative Officer of Naval Hospital Memphis, on his promotion to his present rank effective July 1st. Looking on is CDR H. J. Walker, Nursing Service Division Officer.



Congratulating HM3 J. S. Terkeurst on his promotion to his present rank effective July 1st is Capt. E. M. Hemness, Chief, Orthopedic Service.



Upon his departure from the service, HM3 J. R. Collins was presented a letter of appreciation for his work while assigned to the Nursing Service office. Making the presentation to HM3 Collins was CDR H. J. Walker, Nursing Service Division Officer. Looking on was Capt. A. L. Davis, Chief Nurse.

After World War II an ex-Navy man wrote to the Washington Post asking, "Is there an Uncle Sam? You know who I mean: the tall rugged, white-haired figure in red and white-striped trousers, blue coat and star-spangled hat. Is he still around or is he hiding out in the Green Mountains of Vermont or some other place?"

The editor's reply read in part: "Of course there is an Uncle Sam! He is a simple fellow who has built a great country with his own hands. His ancestors, crossed an ocean to find an alien shore here. More than 50 nationalities of men have found a free life here. Freedom of choice, freedom to read and write and speak, and to give glory to it all."

The editor may have captured the spirit of the legendary figure, but he obviously wasn't up on his Uncle Sam lore. The popular man in the striped pants first came to prominence as a military campaigner 160 years ago. He appeared on recruiting posters asking for volunteers during the War of 1812. Later, in the Civil War, a Lincoln-esque Uncle Sam appeared in newspaper cartoons and perhaps that is what influenced the artist who finally immortalized the patriotic figure.

The famous craggy-faced Uncle Sam with the accusing finger was the work of artist James Montgomery Flagg, who used himself as a model. Commissioned by the state of New York, the painting first appeared on the July 1916 cover of Leslie's Illustrated weekly newspaper.

The War Department had been looking for a recruiting poster to spur enlistments and in 1917

IS
THERE
AN...
REALLY.

UNCLE
SAM?

received permission from Flagg to use his painting. They changed the words to "I Want You!" and printed 4,000,000 posters.

So effective was Flagg's poster that it was revived during World War II. In 1962, the Army recalled Uncle Sam to active duty again in conjunction with the national observance of the sesquicentennial of the birth of the legend in Troy, New York.

Who was Uncle Sam? Uncle Sam was actually Samuel Wilson, a government inspector in Troy, New York during the War of 1812.

Wilson would stamp the initials E. A. for Elbert Anderson, the contractor, and U.S. for the United States, on each cask or chest of supplies destined for the U.S. Army. Wilson was a well-known figure

in Troy, known affectionately as Uncle Sam.

It all started out as a joke when on Oct 2, 1812 a fellow workmen of Wilson's facetiously remarked to the governor of New York, who was visiting E. & S. Wilson Meat Company, that the U.S. initials on barrels of meat stood for "our Uncle Sam Wilson who inspects the meat for the United States." Many of the plant workers later joined the U.S. Army and spread the joke that their former employer's initials stood for the United States. By 1813, newspapers of the period were referring to the men of the U.S. Army as "Uncle Sam's men."

Within five months the first image of Uncle Sam was printed in a broadside published in Albany, New York. By 1813, a vis-

iting French journalist wrote home that "Americans are waking up to the fact that their Uncle Sam is a mighty fine gentleman." In 1825, federal employees in Washington, D.C. told visitors in jest, "We work for Uncle Sam."

Cartoonists usually call upon Uncle Sam in times of crises. He is also a controversial figure in the foreign press, often times used as a butt of a political joke.

Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. in speaking of Uncle Sam says, "Every generation of American life re-creates Uncle Sam in its own image. If Uncle Sam currently strikes others as absurd and hypocritical we are only escaping from reality if we hold accountable the cartoonist's stereotype rather than ourselves."

Crane Brinton, another Harvard historian says of Uncle Sam, "The figure of Uncle Sam is now no more than a symbol . . . into which lover or hater can pour his feelings . . . Uncle Sam is the kind of symbol that even a very determined pressure group in our culture cannot alter. It would probably take a revolution or a dictator to change him. I, for one, much prefer the old gentleman as he is, with his many good points intact; he is unassuming, clearly has a sense of humor and doesn't look at all like the organization man."

Uncle Sam with his early 19th Century clothing is usually in desperate straits. He is not a happy man but he is a determined one. Although some foreign cartoonists may depict him in an unfavorable light, to Americans he represents the best traits of the American way of life.

About the...



Northbrook (Illinois) USA (as the Northbrookians now call it), the small Chicago suburb that stunned the world by sending Sapporo this past winter some of the finest speed skaters the world has known is raising support for \$1.5 million Olympic facilities that they hope will be designated "Bicentennial Olympic Park."

The community that in 1972 provided all the lasses who walked away with the olympic speed-skating gold medals would like to invite the International Skating Union to hold the 1976 World's Speed Skating Championship in the Olympic Park as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

When completed Bicentennial Olympic Park will have among its facilities a 400-meter Olympic-style, artificial ice, speed-skating rink which would be used for the training of present and future Olympians of the United States.

★ ★ ★

Norman Rockwell, world-acclaimed and widely honored artist, who is famous for his depictions of the Americana genre scene, has confirmed that he is doing a special Bicentennial poster, which he hopes to begin work on soon.

★ ★ ★

The United States has issued an invitation to the World to join in the nation's 200th anniversary celebration. Millions of visitors are anticipated, and officials estimate that 29,000,000 will congregate in the Washington, D.C. area alone in 1976.

Where will these guests stay? If they do find accommodations, how many will be able to afford no more than two or three dollars a day for a room?

Hostels may offer the solution to the problem of bulging hotels and motels, for they provide simple lodgings usually costing less than three dollars for an overnight.

Although hosteling is relatively unknown in the USA, foreigners are very familiar with this mode of traveling. With Europeans, for instance, it is a way of life and has been since 1909 when the concept of hosteling originated. The first hostel was set up in an elementary school in a large industrial city in Germany.



ABSENTEE VOTE — Elaine Scott is urging everyone of voting age to get in the picture by registering to vote in their state's primary and November elections. Elaine is a sergeant with the 26th Transportation Squadron at Ramstein AB, Germany.

